made a report pro les which were adopted. These ride that the chairman of the rity of senators and a majority of considerable progress on the bill The Work Before Congress-The Potter 160 to 57. On Tuesday of next week the

can members of the senate to prepare and report to the caucus an order of business for the remainder of the session agreed today that besides the annual appropriation bills, the Edmunds' constitutional amend-ment to prohibit the payment of disloyal claims should be pressed forward for final At an informal freeting of the Potter committee to day, at the instance of republican members, it was agreed to issue subpoenas for Messrs, Coyle, of New York; Wooley, of Cincinnati; Solomon, of South Carolina, and Dunn, of Florida. There was no other business. Although a meeting of the committee is called for to-morrow, it is not above named gentlemen are expected to sistance in money, arms, or anything whatever for it of any person of persons d in the rebellion. These postmaster at Houston, Texas.

was examined by the Teller committee to-day regarding the election in the first con-gressional district of Mississippi. He said he ran as a greenback candidate and re-ceived many colored votes, but was declared and that they have not was reached, it is understood that all the material amendments proposed have been concurred in, the most important being that which relates to the Brazilian steamship subsidy. With a view of silencing the vigorous opposition which the project has received from Maryland senators, the committee have decided that Baltimore shall divide the horograph of the prothern line with the honors of the northern line with New York, and will recommend that, in-stead of plying monthly between New York and Rio Janeiro, steamers shall ply bi-monthly from New York and bi-monthly from Baltimore, thus making the round trip from Baltimore, thus making the round trip andred of the revised the choosing of grand United States courts clerk of the court of the names to be hat the other half commissioner to be and to belong to a from that to which e number of jurors and to be not less than

ional oath to be taker

Brazil, the route being the same as in the amendment proposed by the senate commit-tee on Post offices. by Senator Hill court could appoint would co-operate the republican of-The O. & M. Road-Violations of the company and to Allen Campbell, the other trustee, to show cause within thirty days ers should not be granted. led to the legislative bill a g all the sections of the rethe polling-room in the fifth ward of Petersburg, continued from yesterday, Judge Hughes ruled to the effect that deputy mar-

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS.

Naval Matters.

THE SENATE. TON, February 12.-The senate creating a supply additional library ct-Chinese immigration was taken

aval affairs, reported favorably the bill to regulate applications ion to the active list of the navy. of the secretary of the navy,

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on the senate bill authorizing the establish-ment of a naval station and depot at Port

Royal, South Carolina, and it was indefi nitely postponed.

Mr. Allison, from the committee on In-

THE HOUSE.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

ating to the tariff on sugar will be con

The committee appointed by the republi-

At an informal meeting of the Potter com-

General Reuben E. Davis, of Mississippi,

BEFORE FEDERAL COURTS.

ELECTION LAW VIOLATORS.

RICHMOND, VA., February 12.-In the

shals of an election have no right in such a room during the progress of voting, unless his presence is needed to quell an

actual disturbance, or if a supervisor be in actual need of protection, or if fraud be attempted. The evidence not being of a character to sustain such charges, the dis-

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1879.

WILHELM HIMSELF

dian affairs, reported back the resolution in-structing the committee to inquire into the recent escape of the Cheyenne Indians and He Advecates Custome Protection-The Disorders in Liverpool Increasing in Noise and Numtheir subsequent slaughter, together with the communications from the secretary of war and interior on the subject. He said bers-A Reign of Anarchy in Morocco -Troops Off for the Cape.

the committee was unable, from the papers, to make any intelligent report this session, but that it is a matter of importance and should be inquired into; therefore, on behalf, of the committee submitted a resolution for a select committee of five to examine into the circumstances attending the BERLIN, February 12.-The German reich stag was to-day opened by the emperor, Wilhelm, in person. In his speech from the throne he said he thanked the members for ine into the circumstances attending the escape, etc. Agreed to.

Mr. Whyte presented resolutions from
the Baltimore board of trade and a remonassisting in the suppression of the socialist agitation and hoped that they would continue to support the government as far as strance from the ship owners of that city against the proposed amendment to the post-office appropriations bill to establish Brazilian mail steamship lines. Ordered to be printed and lie on the tale—the bill now being before the senate. results of the Berlin congress. Referring to the customs policy of the gov-The house is in committee of the whole on caucus, and that all votes shall be special to the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill.

The house adjourned at 4:30, having made the legislation regarding customy to the legisl the legislation regarding customs taxes can afford, and which is afforded, perhaps, beyond what is necessary in countries with which we trade. My duty is to preserve the German market for articles for home production. We should revert to the well Washington, February 12.—The bill retried principles which we, in our comme cial policy since 1865, have abandoned. Clause 5 of the treaty of Prague was," he it a special order for that day by a vote of ways and means committee will have the floor to report general legislation. On Saturday, by special order, the bill to regulate public printing will be taken up. Singleton, who has charge of the bill, says it Singleton, who has charge of the bill, says it will save the government at least \$250,000 a should be devoted the great power achieved

will save the government at least \$250,000 a year. The bill is approved by the public printer and by all the departments of the government. It does not, as many suppose, authorize the giving out of the printing to be done by private parties under contract, but it changes the present mode, and cuts off waste in the printing of bills and other documents. Under the existing law, as soon as a bill is introduced seven hundred and fifty copies are printed, regardless of the a strike. The strike among the sailors has become more general, and great difficulty is experienced in obtaining crews save at considerably increased rates. Yesterday several ships were awaiting crews, but the men were firm. It is stated that there are 35 looks and nearly every were firm. It is stated that there are 35 looks and nearly every tray looks the firm. It is stated that there are 35 looks and to define to delect the railroad tax from Taylor county in satisfaction of a judgment of the United States circuit court at Louisville. The search was fruitless. Robinson, it is stated, has resigned the receivership.

We collect the railroad tax from Taylor county in satisfaction of a judgment of the United States circuit court at Louisville. The search was fruitless. Robinson, it is stated, has resigned the receivership.

We have a remarkably peaceful city. Compared with any other of equal size and activity. Atlanta will show a very meagre civity. Atlan fifty copies are printed, regardless of the importance of the measure. Under the proposed change no bill will be printed until after it shall have been examined by a nended it. eral ships were awaiting crews, but the men were firm. It is stated that there are 35 were firm. It is stated that there are 35 grain-laden ships at Queenstown, and that the owners do not know where to send them.

There are many reports of intimidation. It is pleasant to know that here There are many reports of intimidation is by dock hands and laborers and others to prevent men from working till the dispute is settled. The Cunard company have all their vessels in the Huskinson dock, which is enclosed, and have provided within the clock walls accommodations for the men brought from Glasgow. The local authority and truffing and truffing, and the law's strong hand alone can take it for the settlement against this cowardly habit. There is scarcely ever a set of circumstances which will justify a gentleman in walking the streets with a revolver or a dirk hid under his coat. The habit is the proprietary right of the bully and ruffian, and the law's strong have any take it is a strong and growing public sentiment against this cowardly habit. brought from Glasgow. The local authori-ties maintain a strict supervision with the police and military, and none but people on

has voted "urgency" for the bill instituting precautions against the plague.

Berlin, February 12.—The emperor referred to the plague in Russia. He said the latest reports justify hope, and energetic measures of the Russian government will shortly suppress the epidemic, when trafic on the frontier will be restored on a neighborly footing which befits the friendly countries.

st the United States in given it and or comfort, ndirectly given any asy or in any other thing would have shown his election by 10,000 may or in any other thing in whom, they knew re about to resist of the United States, not counseled or adoin insurrection or reprovides that any perturbed that the white people of that state will prevent, by all the means in their provides that any perturbed that any perturbed that they have throm serving on the testion of the United States, not counseled or adoin insurrection or reprovides that any perturbed that any perturbed that they have the cash shall be distributed states from serving on the year. The senate committee on appropriations has considerable amount of two thousand miles over country roads, undertaking to walk this distance and also deliver fity lectures in the towns on his several many perturbed and private reports, the dedicated, notwithstanding a fair count would have shown his election by 10,000 may of the thing would have shown his election by 10,000 may and was one of the largest should pursue it unmercifully, and all the warpath against it. The grand juries should pursue it unmercifully, and all the arrapht against it. The grand juries should pursue it unmercifully, and all the would have shown his election by 10,000 may find the large that a considerable many perturbed and also desire a defeated, notwithstanding a fair count would have shown his election by 10,000 many of the thing would have shown his election by 10,000 many of the thing of the ist in the city. Yesterday evering, as Robert Smith and private reports, the epidemich as entirely inclined of the warpath against it. The companies which should pursue it unmercifully, and all the would have shown his decident of the case which is still the arraph against it. The grand pursue it unmercifully, and all the would have shown his decident of the case which is still the arraph against it. The companies when the still of the warpath against it. The grand pursue the defeated, notwithstanding a fair coun been very unfavorable.

Mr. Weston reached Scarborough this afternoon, then one hundred and fifty-one

MADRID, February 12.—The Patria publishes a letter from Tangier, Morocco, dated February 4, saying that the governor of Fezhad taken refuge in the sanctuary to escape the populace, who have risen against him.

nounces that it has chartered 15 steamers to carry troops and supplies to the cape. This fleet includes the trans-Atlantic steamers Egypt, France, Spain, Russia, Englaud, China, Olympus, Palmyra and City of Paris.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. London, February 13.'-A Berlin dispatch to the Post states that the German tariff be raised to 10 marks per hundred

Election Laws in Virg nia.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 12.—In the United States court to-day, before Judge Gresham, Wm. King, et. al., complainants vs.

Soffix, February 12.—The Budge and twenty-one notables. Of these one hundred and eight are members ex-officio, ninety-one elected by popular vote and twenty-two nominated by Prince Dondoukoff Korsakoff, nam, w.m. King, et. al., complainants vs. Ohio and Mississippi Railroad company, defendant, on a petition of the majority in resentatives of the ropiate the people's arch conditions as ats to all the people for Thurman was or Bayard opposed ct, and referred to dicans had enacted s by revolutionary grant and to Allen Campbell. the other

AUGUSTA STIRRED UP. why the prayer of the petition- The Coming State Fair-Three Deaths in One Day.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Augusta, February 12.—There were three sions oill—levying in small annual install— United States circuit court to-day, in the case of Adolfaus Gilman, tried for the violation of the election laws in forcibly ejecting a deputy United States marshal from the politing-room in the fifth ward of Peters.

Augusta, February 12.—There were three sions oill—levying in smail annual installments, or issue bonds, or issue bon

be attempted. The evidence not being of a character to sustain such charges, the district-attorney entered a nolle prosequi and the prisoner was discharged. Evidence in the case of Alex. Vaughan, judge of election in Petersburg, charged with "ballot box stuffing," was heard and the case continued till to-morrow. The cases of Paraliam and Oliver, judges of election in the same city, were continued till the next term of the court.

Heavy Snow Storm in the Northwest.

Milwaukker, February 12.—A very heavy snow storm set in early this morning and up to this hour, one o'clock, still continues. The storm extends west of the Mississippi river and north to Lake Superior. High winds prevail, and the snow is drifting badly. The snow-fall is very heavy in the northern and interior portions of the state, northern and interior portions of the state, and north to Lake Superior. High winds prevail, and the snow is drifting badly. The snow-fall is very heavy in the northern and interior portions of the state, no badly. The snow-fall is very heavy in the northern and interior portions of the state, ranging from six to thirteen inches. The storm subsided about sunset. None of the railroads report any serious detention to trains. The storm causes great activity in the lumber regions.

New Orleans, February 12—The Louisiana republicans organized to-day for the constitutional convention eampaign. Warmoth with Dumont in command, Jack Wharton in the first, Stamps in the second, Marks in the third, Leonard in the fourth, McMillen in the fifth and Anderson in the sixth congressional districts, with Messrs. Badger. Lewis and Ladd to constitute a campaign committee. They promise vigorous work.

terest. The creditors of the state, he said, had evinced a willingness to make a liberal concession, which, by reducing their claim, put it within the power of the state to pay the debt. The bondholders, he represented, had no instrumentality in the suits against the railmads but desired instead to act THE SPEECH OF THE GERMAN KAISER the railroads, but desired, instead, to act toward the state in that spirit of compromise which they had heretofore manifested. He would in all probability submit the proposition to the legislature torday, and hoped he would be able to get an early response.

General Pryor was a distinguished editor NEW YORK, February 8.-Fred Marlow and politician in Virginia before the war, and was a brigadier-general in the confederate army. For some years he has been a resident of New York city, and is a leading member of the bar there.

MEMPHIS IN COURT.

Thos. J. Latham Appointed Receiver.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution. MEMPHIS, February 13 .- Judge Baxter, of the thirtd Monday in May next.

CONCEALED WEAPONS

A Strict Execution of the Law. common all over the state, it has become so prevalent in Atlanta as

strong hand alone can take it from him. Of course, if gentlemen imitate such examples police and military, and none out people of business are allowed within the enclosure along the whole line of docks. There is to be another interview to-day between the ship-owners' committee and the deputation who strut in conscious power with a dollar pistol, loaded to the muzzle, filling up their they must expect to share in the punish

There are hundreds of boys in Atlanta under fifteen years of age who boast of owning pistols or dirks. The police have a sharp eye on these young scamps, and the exemplary punishment of a few of them would be the best thing that could happen for the others. It is bad enough for men to go armed like walking arsenals, but when referred to the plague in Russia. He said the latest reports justify hope, and energetic measures of the Russian government will shortly suppress the epidemic, when trafic on the frontier will be restored on a neighborly footing which bestits the friendly countries.

Sr. Peterssers, February 12.—The Golos publishes the following telegram from the principal members of the bourse at Astrachan: "According to official and private reports, the epidemic has an account of the failure heretofore reported of t

Not long ago the general abolition of such obstructions to sidewalks began, but as many of the owners of them showed permits from the general council to have such signs that body at its last meeting revoked all such permits, and now the chief of police can proceed with absolute authority in the premises. No signs or sign-nosts are al-No signs or sign-posts are alowed on the sidewalks and of course the are not allowed in the gutters just be the walks. The ordinance seems to have been virtually repealed by the frequent is-sue of grants to merchants to violate it, and now that it is to be enforced to the letter there is a sensation.

It is particularly hard on the proprietors of huckster stands, who exhibit most of their goods on the sidewalks. One of the largest of these enterprising retailers yes-terday declared that he would have to stop business if the law was carried out. We learn that a number of cases will be made to test the right of council to abrogate rights granted to put out signs on the walks, and the issue will probably go into the supreme ourt for final decision

The ordinance will not only apply to signs on the sidewalk, but to all signs over them. These will be allowed to remain as they now are until they become unsafe, but no more shall be erected. A general abolition of all signs not against buildings or connected with them will be the result. It is claimed that this is the style and the law of all first class cities as large as Atlanta, and the city out the law which makes such a result pos

debt. The secretary's reply was that there is no coin available to pay these pensions, and not a dollar will be paid until a specific appropriation is made. The coin is mainly a resumption fund, and to use it would be to hazard the permanent success of resump-There are but three ways to provide

Mrs. Jane Eve. The latter was born here in 1802, and was the oldest native citizen up to the time of her death.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of citizens to-day, and the state fair will probably be held here next fall. Committees an enthusiastic meeting of citizens to-day, and the state fair will probably be held here next fall. Committees and proposed to make the dispards of long and suffered so much were appointed to make all necessary ar- had labored so long and suffered so much

on bidder who put up fifty cents. A heat looking package, valued at twelve dollars, caused very lively bidding of small amounts, but was sold for one dollar. The purchaser opened it and found two false teeth holders of Tennessee bonds, arrived here yesterday from New York. He visited the capital during the morning, and was intro-

and the teeth with a little filing were fit to his mouth perfectly. There were all sorts of odd purchases besides those mentioned.

A bashful young man, bought a corrected to the encounter were carried out. It was the intention to have had the affair take place at Douglas Park, but that resort was abandoned because of a report which

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

JILTED GIRL'S WILD DESPAIR.

She Couldn't Live Without Preddie-An Unfortnnate Woman in Dallas-The Toledo Failure-Ran Over by the Train-A Business Search for a Receiver.

and Miss Lizzie Gochnow were married at East Conemaugh, Penn., recently, by the Rev. L. M. Boyer, of Johnstown. To-day the young couple started for Ashtabula, Ohio, where they were to reside. While en route to the depot, recompanied by several friends, the bridegroom was suddenly confronted by a young lady named Abbie Litzinger, who wildly asked him if he was married. Upon being answered in the afthe United States court, yesterday appointed firmative, she exclaimed in an excited tone Thomas J. Latham receiver to take charge of voice: "You are mine! You are mine!" of the effects of the city of Memphis, in- and grasped the embarrassed bridegroom cluding unpaid taxes amounting to nearly by the arm. He pushed her from \$3,000,000, with power to collect by garnish him and walked on, when she turned ment or otherwise. All the creditors of the to the Rev. Mr. Boyer, who was of the city are ordered to make themselves parties party, and asked him if it was really true to the action, and file claims on or before that Fred was married. He answered her kindly, telling her that there was no doubt of it, when she threw up her hands and that we could give for not answering the questions, as at that time we had heard nothing new. There were a good many rushouted. "He's mine, and death will be the penalty!" Before the train departed she The reporter finds that the people of At- entered Mr. Custer's store and asked for the Clause 5 of the treaty of Prague was," he said, "abrogated to put an end to the uncertainty of the people of north Schleswig respecting their future destiny."

The emperor's speech closed with the following sentence: "The promotion and development of friendly relations with and among the powers is the task to which should be devoted the great power achieved by German unity."

Liverpool, February 12—Trade is quite

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The reporter finds that the people of Atlanta generally heartily commend the action which saying that she wanted to kill Fred Marlow, and that she would put as to where the woman came from who was found by the police, has taken to suppress the evil of carrying concealed weapons. He published an order a few days ago which evidently meant business, and, in addition to this, he has given the police force such instructions as to their duty in this matter that a faithful execution of the law is to be expected. While the habit of carrying concealed weapons is common all over the state, it has become so prevalent in Atlanta as to be a real danger to the pregnent from Louisville says a mob of set with the newly married couple before she could execute her threat. She says Marlow promised to marry her, and that she would put as to where the woman came to kill Fred Marlow, and that she would put as to where the woman came to kill Fred Marlow, and that she would put as to where the woman came to kill Fred Marlow, and that she would put as to where the woman came to kill Fred Marlow, and that she would put an end to him that very night. Of course she was not given the weapon, and the train day and the train day and the public pulse stopped beating about noon. Later in the day and will be day and will be day and will be a to have a to have a supposed the say to he are day and to him that very night. Of course the was not given the weapon, and the train cemetery, had gone out to the burial grounds and had had the grave opened and ex-amined for the purpose of finding out if the body of his beloved wife was still there. To LIVERTOOL, February 12.—Trade is quite paralyzed by the strike, which has now extended to the carters and the whole body of carpenters, some of whom were already on a strike. The strike among the sailors has rect, and that during the morning a gen man called upon him and induced him We | collect the railroad tax from Taylor county

> having visible means of support. She was incarcerated in the calaboose along with, low men. There was nothing against her and she was released. Yesterday she was found under a bridge, on the bank of the Trinity river, in a disconsolate condition, evidently meditating suicide. She says she left her husband in San Francisco, on account of ill-treatment several months ago, and started for Mississippi. She stopped at Omaha, where she lost her trunk, but worked at hotels and obtained means to continue her journey, intending going to ar uncle at Rockdale, Texas. She arrived a Dallas, when the experience above related threw her into a state of desperation. She is now at the hospital. She gives no name, but is evidently a woman of refinement. The Toledo Commercial has an account of

A woman named Mary Carter arrived in

Dallas and was arrested on suspicion of not

wagon and escaped unhurt.

In Cincinnati, William Meyer and his wife, Mollie Meyer, two rather hard characters, met at the corner of Sixth and John streets, to-night, quarreled, and the husband slashed his wife across the throat from ear to ear, severing the arteries. The woman case taken to the hospital. The man estable the service was in its infancy course, in some localities the water veil sunk even lower than this below its form. was taken to the hospital. The man es-Henry Cole, of Trenton, New Jersey, the accomplice of Ulrich, the counterfeiter, was

plice of Ulrich, the counterfeiter, was need to pay a fine of \$2,000 and twelve false. years in the state prison.

The bursting of an eighteen-ton fly-wheel ps for some time the Birmingham iron and steel works, of New Haven.

Fire in Nashville. NASHVILLE, February 12.-Mr. Thomas | was broken into, and the burglars, going D. Fite's stable, on Harding pike, was completely destroyed by fire last night. There were also consumed two valuable carriage horses, a carriage which had just been rewere also consumed two valuable carriage horses, a carriage which had just been repaired, all Mr. Fite's farming utensils, a buggy harness, a large amount of hay and seventy-five barrels of corn, the whole valued at \$2,000 to \$2,500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, though Mr. Fite does not know that he had the late of the burglars and struck him over the shoulders. The man jumped to word here as he struck is the proceedings. ued at \$2,000 to \$2,500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, though Mr. Fite does not know that he had an enemy. When he first discovered the fire the stable was wrapped in flames. It was one of the finest stables around Nashville, having been especially built by Mr. Elliston for the care of blooded stock. There was no insurance.

Woodsneu, go at one of the burglars and struck him over the shoulders. The man jumped toward heras she struck, so that only a portion of the blade of the axe touched him. While this was going on the other burglar ran up stairs to obtain the money which was known to be in the house, and Mrs. Ward states that her husband informed the men where it was

LOUISVILLE, February 12.—At a meeting of the merchants to-day the following was adopted: Whereas, in the opinion of the Louisville manufacturers and merchants the exchange passage bill now before congress establishing a mail line between New Orleans and Brazil would be of great im-Louisville manufacturers and merchants the exchange passage bill now before congress establishing a mail line between New Orleans and Brazil would be of great importance to the commerce of Kentucky and the south, and that our delegates in congress be and they are hereby respectfully requested to support said measure.

Triving, arrested Charles Delany, who has since been identified as one of the burglars. Ward and the other burglar have not yet been found. Mrs. Ward yesterday received \$530, and hid it in her bed, as she was anxious to keep it out of her husband's hands. He had controlled to support said measure.

of the counsel in the Reno inquiry was concluded yesterday, and the court went into secret session to make up its report. When completed, the report will be forwarded to Washington, and the contents first be used. The Reno Report,

Washington, and the contents first be made known there. Southern War Claims. Special dispatch to The Constitution. MILWAUKEE. February 13 .- At a caucus of

the democratic members of the legislature yesterday a resolution was adopted indorsing the position taken by Mr. Bragg in opposin to the payment of the southern war

Republican Gains.

of the Central road at this point. On the window, in beautiful letters, are the words: "Savannah Line, Freight and Pas BRIGHTON, L. I., February 12.-The turns from vesterday's town election in this county show a decided republican gain. The board of supervisors, which was last year composed entirely of democrats, will this year consist of three democrats and two

Mrs. Wallack's Death. BRANCH, N. J., February 12.-Mrs imes W. Wallack, sister-in-law of John Lester Wallack, the comedian, of New York, and daughter of the late Wm. R. Blake, the comedian, died yesterday.

CINCINNATI, February 12. - The miners at Ashland, Ky., who have been on a strike for the past few months, have re-sumed work without any concessions hav-

street to its quarters in the new government building, the apartments in the capitol now used as a post-office will be occupied by the state library. COLONEL W. P. PRICE reported at the denently.

It is rumored around the capitol and proposition will be made at the meeting of the State agricultural society next week to lease from the city of Macon its beautiful park. The plan is to make a sort of experimental farm on the large grounds. It is of odd purchases besides those mentioned. A bashful young man bought a corset for thirty cents, and the crowd laughed heartily at him. Most of the purchasers seemed perfectly satisfied. Several of them made handsome speculations, and are ready to go in for the next "old hoss sale" with enthusiasm.

It is rumored around the capitol that a bandoned because of a report which reached the seconds that a squad of police had been sent to the spot to arrest the duelliss. The principals and their friends, filling half a dozen carriages, repaired at a handsome speculations, and are ready to go in for the next "old hoss sale" with enthusiasm.

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loaded the guns with paper wads. A cent was tossed up to decide who should have the first shot. Hermann won. He blazed away at his antagonist, and seemed surprised to see him survive his deadly aim. Then Miller braced himself and took a whack. The paper wad struck Hermann on the wrist, and he was easily pressured they be head. Chief Anderson's Move Upon the Headquarters of Chief Anderson's Move Upon the Headquarters of

and he was easily persuaded that he had been shot, but not fatally. While fumbling about him some one applied a little anodyne Gilded Sin and Bedisened Females—The Quiet
Betreats of "Beputable Gentlemen" to
be Rudely Broken Into.

The military form and terseness in which
Chief-of-Police Anderson embodies his
"General Orders" to the force of the city is to his face. A pocket looking-glass was produced, and he was given an opportunity to examine the wounds in his face. The sight of what he supposed to be blood exasperated him, and made him all the more impatient to finish his adversary. Four shots were fired by each of the contestants, but the fight, was a hughless and bloodless efficient.

been ample occasion for such an order for ilar import were asked us yesterday by nu-

This and a score of other questions of a sim

merous citizens who had read eagerly the

woman which was found in the old soap-

factory by the police Tuesday afternoon.

"We will give you a reply to-morrow, we answered. This was the best excus

mors in circulation during the day and

Mr. Holland compiled with the request, and the grave was opened. The body of the gentleman's late wife was found to be just where it had been put when it was buried.

Mr. Holland tells us that his men go around the cemetry every afternoon and mark the new graves in such a manner that if they were disturbed during the night it would be discovered in the certain the such a manner that if they were disturbed during the night it.

plains Why They Run Dry.

For some time there has been general

complaint that the wells in the lower part

of the city are running dry. The trouble

closely gives us the following expla-tion of the matter: "Three times," said "since the building of this city I have

my opinion that the average well in Atlanta will have to be dug 10 feet deeper to get a water supply than it would have to have

gone when the city was in its infancy. Of

Conspiring to Rob His Wife.

A special to the Chicago Tribune of Sun

entered into a conspiracy with these men to come as burglars to his house, the front

which seems to have been the case. The burglar arrested had a fresh wound on his shoulder. It seems to have been a de-

liberate conspiracy between the husband

A Pretty Window.

senger, D. W. Appler, Agent."

attractive in the city.

and these men to obtain the money and

We notice that the large window at the corner of the Kimball house on Decatur and Pryor streets has been ornamented in beautiful style. It is in front of the office of Mr. Dave W. Appler, the general agent

ter of the S is the picture of a steamship, and in the center of the L is a locomotive. Above the words is to be placed a large pic-

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

THE new four per cent. bonds will proba

CAPTAIN HARRY JACKSON, the supreme court reporter, announces that the sixtieth of Georgia Reports will be ready in a few

WHEN the post-office is moved across the

ly be in the treasury next week.

"Gate City" steamship

In the cen-

years in this city is not a debatable fact.
The public have talked and talked and gossip has exhausted itself upon the subject of prostitution upon our best thoroughfares.
The points embraced in "general orders No. 5" it may not be amiss to repeat here.

The and the finale approached an electrical glow.

Next came Miss James, who sang "The Maid of Dundee." She has a sweet, cultivated voice, and evidently pleased her hearers. A hearty encore was given her, but she gracefully declined it.

The andience was on the tip-toe of expecting the same of the same approached an electrical glow. article based upon the body of the white No. 5" it may not be amiss to repeat here. Complaints are made by respectable citizen that up-stairs rooms on many of our most public streets are occupied by lewd women, to the an uoyance of the public and to the injury of the

The captains of the force are instructed to see this order strictly enforced and as whose remains had been buried in Oakland they are men of courage and fidelity we have no reason to doubt that the very happiest results will follow their investigations and action. General Anderson is certainly in earnest, and in nothing has he better opportunity for gaining the approbation and good will of the moral part of this community than in personally making his "orders" something more than a "tinkling cymbal and a sounding brass." PROPORTIONS OF THE EVIL.

There are few individuals in the city who are fully aware of the proportions to which this evil has grown in recent years. All through the city, in every street near the center and in it, there are hundreds—yea, hundreds—of up-stairs rooms occupied by women for purposes not legitimate. There are hundreds, perhaps that number, that are occupied upon ideas of convenience and diversity of the same high qualities already referred to. In response to a flattering encore he played a Chopin necturne. enter and in it, there are hundreds-yea, mark the new graves in such a graves in such a state of the men went the morning when the men went the rounds looking after that the "stiff" in question did not come out of Oakland cemetery, and says further that no one need have any fears about the safety of the remains of any one that may wonted the safety of the remains of any one that may wonted the safety of the remains of any one that may wonted the men went the morning when the men went the rounds looking after occupied upon ideas of convenience and economy by men of small means with their honest and decent families. The fact remains, however, that but a tithe of the immoral commerce of the city is carried on in Dreams" in a most winning way. As a fitting conclusion of this superb programme, in a most winning way. the recognized places of such debauchery.
The "regulars" are known to have uttered will be under the concluding number on while its concluding number on the conclusion of the concluding number on the conclusion of complaints "loud and deep" against the the programme—"Variations Di Bravaura' city. Take any officer of the police and walk with him his beat any day and he can spot for you scores of locations where the "scarlet woman" has her nest and weaves livered with as much purity and precision "scarlet woman" has her nest and weaves her deadly web. The number of females her deadly web. The number of females who thus ply their business in the very heart of the city is estimated at from three to five hundred. These are appaling figures,

as they induced you have the revel of sin is shopping duties, often the revel of sin is sested on hearing more had it not had pity being held. In the second and third stories on her in view of her exhausting part of the of business houses many of these pariahs locate their haunts and to them invite their victims or devotees. The fact is notorious that these dens exist in the same buildings with stores and that same buildings with stores and public offices, whereto the affairs of the men and ladies of the city often call them There are laws against these practices but the law is principally notable for the eva-sions of it rather than for its enforcements. The proprietors of the buildings themselves are criminally liable for renting or leasing any portion of them for such uses, but the law in this regard appears to be a dead let-ter. Men professing the character of Christian citizens monthly count their revenue the altar the next day without a qualm or sting of conscience. These are not idle announcements. They are truths of the most horrible import, and names, ocalities and circumstances are forthcom

course, in some localities the water vein has sunk even lower than this below its former ing, by hundreds, to attest the correctness and more than this magnitude of the asset This remedy is respectfully suggested to

Women cannot live in this manner with-out some source of income. Who, then, are their patrons? This article might day from Kalamazoo, Mich., relates the fol-lowing strange story: Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the residence of J. Ward and staid men of business who pay the exenses of these "retreats" and their modes to the bed of Ward and his wife, drew re-volvers and threatened to shoot Mrs. Ward nmates. The writer has no present ambi-tion to appear in the role of public in-former. He tells no more than plain truth if she stirred or uttered a cry. They paid no and well-known facts when he asserts that there are patrons for these Circes in the city whose names are honored and esteemed i our highest circles. It is a business in which the low and vicious cannot engage. It requires money to travel this secluded road of license, and only those who can furnish the money are acceptable clients. When the "professionals" are not able to hold their own, these other vomen flaunt the streets in dresses and jewelry that put into the shade the costliest toilettes of our most favored belles. They walk abroad in security; they have no brand informed the men where it was concealed. He found under the mattress, upon them that is recognizable except to the initiated, and they sit in the theaters and public halls in seats from which their more nest-dealing competitors are roughly exluded. They affect to be the "Camelia of the tribe.
A DETRIMENT TO THE CITY.

The moral detriment to the city from th prevalence of such practices as those aimed t in this "general order" is great enough o demand its uncompromising overthrow. But there is another view of the matter that is economic and financial. In a recent article we gave some facts concerning the disposition of citizens to experiment in housekeeping upon the French flat system. These up-stairs apartments are the available ones for the purpose. Many have already adopted the mode of life, but the reporter knows that many others have been driven from a similar purpose by the fact that so many of these best situations are given up in whole or in part to these lewd women. No man is anxious to lodge his wife and family in the same building or neighboring to persons who daily or nightly carry on their illicit commerce to the scandal of the their illicit commerce to the scandal of the vicinity and to the suspicion of all who lodge near by. To drive out these women and open these premises to the occupation of good, honest folk will be to enhance the value of property and afford comfortable lodgings at good prices to hundreds of families not now suitably supplied. It will be a stroke of paying policy for property-owners to combine in this behalf.

We are advised that several of our best doubtful and which of the purposes, also, is to learn the names of women who make it their trade to visit the rooms of men to spend the night. These will be presented also with the proof attainable to convict them of lewdness or vig-the s of vagrancy.
This movement deserves to be pursued with great vigor and thoroughness, both by

presented "Diplomacy." a society play of great popularity. It has had an immense run all over the north. The Warde & Barrymore combination will play it here. The troupe comes well indorsed. Of the play

Wilhelmj in Atlanta A large and cultivated audience greeted Herr\*August Wilhelmj at DeGive's operahouse last light, it being the first concert in this city by that wonderful violin virtuoso. Everybody who had any love for music had been looking forward to the event with great interest, and the highest expectations of musical critics who went to hear a phenomenal performer were fully realized. In the face of such a triumph, criticism would seem almost an impertinence, and there

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the author's works. Sardou has given us many plays, but none so interesting as that of 'Diplomacy.' From the first act to the last the interest increases. The plot is strong and well woven, and it was well presented. Both the play and the company were fully appreciated by the audience. This was attested by the fact that at the end of each act the performers were called before the curtain, and once during the play they were obliged to respond to two calls."

Reserved seats are on sale at only one

fired by each of the contestants, but the fight was a buletless and bloodless affair. When the adversaries were told that the pistols had been loaded with paper they acknowledged that they had made great asses of themselves.

ROBBING THE GRAVE.

The Comment Upon the Discovery of the Dead Woman Yesterday.

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"We were published to the force on Saturday and spread before the public on Sunday, and to say they created a very decided sensation is to draw the matter mildly. That there has the programme consisted of nine numbers—three for each of the celebrities taking part—and was arranged with excellent taste. It was opened by Mme. Carreno with a fantasie from Faust, which was a fine beginning of the "rhapsody." which, she performed is gorgeous, and Liszt appears to have thrown into it all the technical difficulties which he could conceive. Yet, Mme. Carreno was equal to the task. There were no difficulties for her. She showed a dazzlingly brilliant execution and an amazing down the xecilent taste. dazzlingly brilliant execution and an amazing accuracy and self-reliance, and her playing in the finale approached an electri-

Then came the hon—August Wilhemj. The audience was on the tip-toe of expectancy, and when a large, stout, well-developed man, clean shaven, and with massive brow, carrying his stradivarius under his involuntary clapping of hands. This was Wilhelmj. The piano accompanist struck the chords, and the violinist plunged into Paganini's grand concerto. There was no affectation—no symnastic movement of the body; none of the usual disagreeable accompanients of genius colors. body; none of the usual disagreeable accompaniments of genius—only a slight swaying from right to left as if keeping time. He played as one inspired. His method is noble, and the tones he brought from the instrument were deep, rich, and altogether marvelous. The audience listened with bated breath, and at the conclusions of the state of the sion applauded enthusiastically. In response to an encore Wilhelmj gave a beautiful ro-

mance of his own composition.

He was followed by Mme. Carreno, who played (a) a minuet by Bocherini and (b) a march from "The Ruins of Athens." This number was received with a storm of ap-lause, and she was forced to respond to an

encore.

Miss James sang "The Echo Song," and, being encored, sang beautifully, "Within a Mile of Edinboro Town."

Then came Wilhelmj again. He gave

"guerrilla" system, as it is called, in this city. Take any officer of the police and world world be seen that the police and world world be seen that the police and world world be seen that the police and the police an tions, and was calculated to take the audi and apparently with as much ease as single notes, and the bravura playing was grand

eyond description.
Wilhelmj has gone, and we will probably to five hundred. These are appaling figures, but scarcely exaggerated.

OVER OUR DAUGHTERS' HEADS, as they innocently busy themselves with shopping duties, often the revel of sin is shopping duties, often the revel of sin is shopping duties, of the second and third stories.

The Mendelssohn Quintette. the and sohn Quintette club, of Boston, will play at the opera house. This club was o renowned in America and Europe. Their music is pronounced superb by the press of all sections of the country. Besides va-rious instrumental master-pieces, Miss Etta Knowles will sing several of her best pieces. She is pronounced a vocalist of rare power. The quintette will draw a full house of the lovers of music in Atlanta. Reserved seats will be only one dollar, and the gallery only

Texas state medical convention meets in Waco, Texas, is having trouble among her olored preachers.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Ten men were legally executed in Texas during the year 1878. TAMPAR, Florida, rejoices just now in letuce, turnips, cabbages and green peas. SEVENTY-FOUR marriages in Daviess, Ken ucky, since January 1.

THE supreme lodge of the Independent Order of Mutual Aid will meet in Louis ville, Kentucky, on the 20th inst. THIEVES steal the lamps with which the

treets of Wilmington, North Carolina, are Texas ranks third among the wool prolucing states, having 3,674,000 head of

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, North Carolina has 109 students, of whom 95 are consistent members of the Baptist church. THE grand commandery knights templar of Texas convenes in grand conclave

Owensboro, Kentucky, has within her corporate limits fourteen substantial church edifices, and three more costly structures are now in course of erection.

Chattanooga people, through representa-tives in congress, are laboring for the estab-lishment of United States courts in that

wrestling with the convention and primary election plans of nominating candidates. There are so many office-seekers that har-

mony is about to flee. THERE are in Texas 966,977 horses and mules, valued at \$20,242,896; 3,263,378 cattle, valued at \$2,829,104; 223,417 goats, valued at \$2,829,104; 223,417 goats, valued at \$161,134; and 1,286,033 hogs, valued at \$2,829,104; 223,417 goats, valued at \$2,620,000 hogs, valued at \$2,620,000 hogs, valued at

\$2,257.002. Total, \$54,717,915. NATCHEZ is threatened with the same fate as Vicksburg—that of being deserted by the river, and left high and dry, an interior

town, cut off from its only outlet with the outside world, the Mississippi. The recent near the Louisiana shore, and there is now such a current running on the Louisiana side as to threaten to cut away the bar there and throw it upon the Mississippi side directly in front of Natchez. A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston News, writing about concert singing in that city, says: I think I speak for three-fourths of the theater-goers when I say that we would walk further and pay more to hear a sweet-

voiced woman sing the "Swanee Ribber, (which is not even "English," but on American and darkey,) "Annie Laurie, "Within a Mile of Edinboro Town, "Comin' thro' the Rye." "The Last Rose of Summer" or a hundred other "English" ballads, than all the music that the French, We are advised that several of our best citizens have undertaken to secure the facts in all such cases as these that are not suitably treated before the meeting of the next grand jury, for presentation to that body. Both the occupants and owners will find themselves called upon to answer criminally. There are doubtful cases, but there are hundreds that are not doubtful and which will be vigorously pursued. One of the purposes also is to learn the names of

GOVERNOR ROBERTS, of Texas, affects an Colonel W. P. Price reported at the department of education yesterday that the North Georgia Agricultural college was enjoying greater prosperity than it ever knew before. The fire, though it caused great loss, will not hurt the institution permaloss, will not hurt the institution permaloss. pamphlets and papers. In the middle the room stood a bed, with a common qu To-night, at DeGive's opera-house, will be presented "Diplomacy," a society play of great popularity. It has had an immense run all over the north. The Warde & Barstymore combination will play it here. The troupe comes well indorsed. Of the play an axchange says:

"This play is one of the most powerful of "This play is one of the most powerful of student's room at collect."

upon that ground the managers offer it to the public as the best, the brightest, the newsiest and

lading to some of the features which have given

ther Georgia paper-its special dispatches the presidency unaided and alone. 1. Its compilation of the news by mail is the

IV. Its editorial department is fuil, bright and

d journal. It is edited with the greatest care, and

of politics, literature and science. VII. In addition to these, full reports of the suereme court, and of the proceedings of the general

### What the Critics Say.

brightest and newsiest daily paper in the Baltimore Gazette.

Not content with being the best newspaper in e south, is determined to be the best looking so.—Philadelphia Times. Ably edited and newsy always, in its new dress is as attractive in form as it has heretofore been THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION with its new lothes, is now the handsomest, as it has long een the best, newspaper in the south.—New York

progress the last few years, and may now claim a place among the first half-dozen ern newspapers.—Springfield Republican. To say that THE CONSTITUTION is one of the inhiest, newsiest journals of the country, a

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THE CONSTITUTION The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 13 1879.

Upon the test oath repeal the den

motive, but doubt the result The postal-savings bank bill was re-

Some one will have to be imported to stock, the purchase of the grounds would run for governor of Ohio. He should be be the next measure of the

the senatorial paupers whose terms will, tution. Atlanta may feel safe in havin expire. Does Mr. Haves deem it pru- given up her claims on the fair of th dent to provide office for every republi- agricultural society after the triumphan can senator who may be compelled by a establishment of our own association.

A FLATTERING evidence of the popularclerks in the treasury department have each eargerly subscribed to a copy of his St. Louis, and has ended heretofore with biography. This shows that Sherman Nashville.

vit then and there that the foot-prints fighting but to maintain his independence. and finger-marks are those of a republi-

treaty. The war indemnity that Turkey aroused, and extremely fierce in battle. somewhat doubtful. Mr. Weed, lingering myon the rarged edge of democratic visit Berlin, and it is further rumored than at 300,000,000 paper roubles-a sum that for savages, being free from many con-

Mr. Allison that they are unable to make counted on. Chaka, Dingaan, Moseli- proached and tendered the information

JOHN SHERMAN has organized a literary bureau, and one of his hirelings has already written two or three columns of south. This is the verilict of our readers, and the rerdict of the most critical of our exchanges, some printed in Field-Marshal Murat Halof whose opinions we take pleasure in presenting stead's paper, the Cincinnati Commercial. This able communication is in the nature of a eulogy and is signed "Justice." The strikes at a great although ridiculous evil. public is now anxiously waiting to hear He orders a general disarmament of those I. It prints all the news, both by mail and tele- dex" and the other boys who write for streets without a carefully-concealed piece however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the little of the coding to walk the little of the coding the little the papers. Surely they are not going to of ordnance about their persons. He aphic service is fuller than that of allow such a patriot to fight his way to does this in order "to protect life and in-

a those of any southern for his defeat, in order to cripple him in ple of Atlanta are not savages, and Chief Mr. Marble went to Florida on his own Si' and "Uncle Remus" will work in their special Allan, but we would suggest to him that city greater service in any other direction. and a prominent democratic politician and will furnish fun both in prose and the executive chair of Ohio seems to be a The habitual carrying of deadly weapons was approached on the subject, and he along the war-path on a hunt for white and he found the fare all that a hungry traveler could desire.

Our highly esteemed and usually fai bly will be published, and no pains will be contemporary, the New York Evening ared to keep the paper up to its presen stand- Post, says "the cipher inquiry naturally "divides itself into two branches: were "efforts made to buy electoral votes in The best paper in the south.-Keokuk Constis "the late presidential election? 2. If 'cerned in them, directly or indirectly? Our esteemed contemporary will pardon u for saying-notwithstanding the fact that the inquiry is practically over-that the re is no better newspaper in the southern real gist of the investigation should have been: 1. Were efforts made to sell elecdily advancing toward the position of a toral votes in the late election? 2. If such efforts were made, who were con cerned in them, and were they substan tially successful?

In Massachusetts there is a county named Worcester. In the county Worcester is a paper called the Clinton Courant. In the Clinton Courant of recent date are extracts from a lette written by a former citizen of Worceste county, who now makes his home in At lanta. We do not know who this man is but we would like to congratulate him personally on his wonderfully vivid im may well be agination. He piles horror upon horro in a fashion that is artistic enough to excite even the envy of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and gives us all entirely away in the matter of intimidations and ku-klux

We take genuine pride in printin missions paid and territory guaranteed. Send for the report of the first ar Advertisements ten, fifteen and twenty cents per | nual meeting of the North Georgia according to location. Contract rates fur- Stock and Fair association, which took place on vesterday. The splendid succes all its misadventures is really to be wor dered at-that it should have done all did do without levying more than 10 pe cent, of its capital stock. If there ha of yellow fever in Mississippi and Louis iana, which created a panic among the northern states, that covered the whole south, there would have been no need o an assessment at all. The report of the president is a capital paper, and embodie Mr. Bescher is preaching in favor of very many useful suggestions, every on the heathen Chinee. We appreciate the of which, by the way, we are glad to see the board has adopted. The proposition to raise the stock to \$100,000 will be pulsed in the house by a vote of 387 yeas agreed upon, and there is little doubt and 184 nays. Mr. Bell was one of the that the stock can be raised. It can be in our opinion, made up in the canvaof a single day. With this additions

a tall man with the eye of an eagle and association, and their improvement until they were made second to none MR. MURAT HALSTEAD should employ the south would be the subsequent step some one to aid him in his effort to make | Whatever the association may do it may John Sherman president. We despise to rely upon having the steady and heart see such a gifted editor engaged in such a support of the people of Atlanta, and o north Georgia. It has demonstrated its Tue ambition of Hartranft is insatiable. Excelsior is written upon his ban-He was a major-general, then governor thousands of dollars per annum to have ernor of Pennsylvania, and now he is an heretofore. The meeting of yesterday efficient postmaster. In a year or two he will be high constable of a county fair, ight there will be an extra ses- was its first and must be its worst year sion of the senate to provide for some of makes the association a permanent inst is fair to believe that we shall hencefort have an annual fair that will be the equa A FLATTERING evidence of the popularity of John, Sherman is the fact that the Atlanta shall be one of the most impor-

The Zulu War. The complete repulse that Lord Chelms youd doubt to prevent a vote in the ford's three columns have encountered in house favorable to the transfer of the In- an advance on Zululand naturally atdian bureau to the war department. The tracts the attention of the world to South house had clearly been in favor of the Africa generally, and to the Zulus in par proposed change, but after the brutal ticular. Zululand proper lies along the ere a number of members, Gover- east coast, between the colony of Natal nor Eden, of Illinois, among the number, on the south and Mozambique on the concluded that it would be as well to let north. Back of Zululand, but separated the agents starve the Indians as to let the from it by a mountain range, is the Trasvaal republic, which was not long ago annexed to the domains of the Empress WE defy anybody to start a serious in- Victoria-a scheme of .aggrandizement vestigation that isn't confronted, before from which has sprung the expensive was it gets very far, with undisputable evi- that England now has on hand. As the dences of republican rascality. It doesn't trouble grew the demands of Sir Bartle about, the result is always the same. also, until they amounted to the complete it is safe to sit down and make an affida- Zululand, and King Cetewayo is in fact

The Zulus are a wide-spread race, inhabiting nearly all of South Africa, ex-It would appear from this that katze, and other of their fell tyrants, that the decision of the returning board

converted.

Carrying Deadly Weapons.

does not overrate the evil, although not SENATOR THURMAN says that on no con- over one man in ten is a walking arsenal. He believes that his appearance on the five hundred who go about the streets announced that the Hayes electors had state ticket would be the signal for the re- ready for a deadly encounter, as if they carried the state! publicans in the east to make an effort lived among a race of savages. The peoany future ambitions he might have. Mr. Anderson proposes to vindicate them by account, and as his own representative, Thurman seems to be more prudent and disarming the noble five hundred who and found the returning board for sale conservative than his uncle William think otherwise. He can not render the Captain Dyke, the editor of the Floridian, sort of way-station on the road to the on the ground of self-defense in a peacewhite house. Mr. Hayes lunched there, ful and enlightened community of the

> essly act until a complete disarmament ne grand juries, but of that still more otent factor, public sentiment. In other ords, a man who is known to carry conealed weapons should become a marked | correct. nan in all social and business circles—as man who imperils without reason hunan life, libels society, and promotes a nabit that never exists in connection with a general condition of industry and onest employment.

### The Summing Up.

In a court of law, when the evidence f a case is all in, the lawyers engaged as ounsel seize upon the salient points nereof and present them along with heir arguments to the minds of the jury. They review and sum up the testimony taken in a case in order the more clearly impress it upon the attention of those who are to give judgment or render a rerdict. Now that the case against the epublican party, in which the people of guilt. he country are the plaintiffs, has been ractically brought to a close, it may either be uninteresting nor unprofitable rapidly review the evidence that has

een given under oath before the Potter ind that the investigation was pushed New York Tribune, had not yet comograms which, at a later date, caused the tall tower to shake with joyous triumph If these ciphers and their translation had een made public prior to the organizaion of the committee. Mr. Potter and his olleagues would have found far less difculty in following the trail of republican rands of 1876; for the investigation of the ciphers has brought the comnittee almost face to face with the rasals who proposed to sell out to the democrats. In summing up the evidence. herefore, we will begin with the cipher print the results that have been reached

nd the facts that have been established. In the first place, it has been estabrectly translated; but, in investigating cans will be mighty careful how they tackle them, the committee, at the very outset, ncovered a piece of republican villainy that can only be explained upon a hy oothesis that suggests itself. The telegrams placed in the custody of the senate ommittee on privileges and elections ad been tampered with. The repubcan members of that committee nad been called together in secret conultation, and the telegrams carefully exnined and assorted. The republican he democratic ciphers in another, and twenty weeks. he work of destroying the one and stealing the other was entrusted to a fellow named Bullock, one of Morton's Indiana ools. He accomplished this task with uch exceeding neatness and dispatch that, as soon as John Sherman took harge of the government, he was re- is in a music book dated 1600. warded with the position of American onsul at Cologne. This discovery was

in the nature of a side issue, but it is im- New York. portant in the light of subsequent results. The cipher telegrams, as we have said. were discovered to be genuine. We will say nothing of the manner in which they came into the possession of the Tribune, for the reason that their theft was only one of the more unimportant branches of republican finds the amount of gold in circulation france to be about \$1.000,000,000,000, or \$27 enough. Mr. Weed acknowledges them French people. and Mr. Pelton acknowledges them, but it did not need the testimony of these gen-tlemen either to establish their genuine: is definitely fixed for the 13th of March, fancy ball on a magnificent scale is to given in the exhibition palace. Dublin, ness or to develop the story which they matter much what the investigation is Frere, governor of Cape Colony, grew tell, and their evidence is only important because it corroborates that story. Here Strike a trail of corruption and fraud, and subjugation and practical annexation of was Mr. Weed, a practical politician, educated in the same school that made Johnny Davenport possible, and pursuing his methods with an eye to business; here sul general at London, lives at a country seat eight miles out of town. He drives int is Mr. Weed, we say, traveling in South of cept the coast sections. They are Ka- Carolina, surveying the surroundings peace between the czar and the porte firs, but, says a recent writer, they are with the experienced eye of an old stager. puts an end to the Russo-Turkish war, far more amiable than the Kafirs proper, He is told that Tilden carried the state; which began nearly two years ago. The less warlike and rapacious, more indus- he is convinced of it by the unimpeach-Turkey is to be concluded trious, more inclined to the ways of peace able evidence of the returns. But the rein a month, except from Roumelia, which and civilization. They are naturally so-turning board is a republican affair, and must be free of Russian soldiers by the first of May, according to the Berlin tionate, constant, but very passionate, if making the canvass, renders the result is to pay Russia is freed by the new treaty As a rule, they are remarkably chaste, ing upon the ragged edge of democratic cupiscent sins of the east and even of ure among those who have gathered to- by her eldest sister, the Crown Princess Europe. Of inconsistency they have gether at Columbia, and he does not hesi-The senate committee, appointed to much, and they are so subject to tate to make it known that he is a warm investigate the recent horrible massacre the sway of their chiefs that friend of Mr. Tilden, and an ardent of the Cheyennes, has confessed through their good impulses cannot be democrat. Suddenly Mr. Weed is ap-

"The Most Widely Quoted Southern revolver. It is a curious fact in this confar to the north, where they were found nection, that an Indian is never ripe by Livingston nine or ten years ago—and nection, that an Indian is never ripe by Livingston nine or ten years ago—and nection, that an Indian is never ripe by Livingston nine or ten years ago—and solut the official declaration of that result; and he is of the opinion that in such it, and all the efforts of the American minimum an emergency it is no great crime to randiser.

1879.

ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION. The most will bring about the official declaration of that result; and he is of the opinion that in such it, and all the efforts of the conformal and several other friends have thus far been unavailing. number at present over 1,000,000. Many som stolen goods. Whereupon, Mr. efforts have been made to convert them Weed telegraphs the facts to Mr. Pelton, one Roman Catholic duke—Norfolk—and to Christianity, and not without con- requests the latter to meet him in Baltito Christianity, and not without considerable apparent success; but, like other untamed races, they seldom stay other untamed races, they seldom stay of the intermediary, a Mr. I seldom stay of the intermediary, a Mr. I seldom stay of the intermediary, a Mr. I seldom stay of the intermediary a Mr. I seldom stay of the latter six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts and carried the six being converts and carried the six being converts. The latter six being converts and carried the six being converts and Hardy Solomon, who represented the returning board in the negotiations, jour-

> neved northward. The recent order of Chief Anderson Now, mark well the result. Mr. Weed met Mr. Pelton in Baltimore, but Mr. Pelton from "Old Subscriber," Citizen," "Vin- who have not the courage to walk the had no money. He took it upon himself, had no money. He took it upon himself, however, to telegraph to Mr. Cooper, the present mayor of New York, for the sure tranquillity." General Anderson to Mr. Tilden, who, after expressing his indignation to Mr. Cooper, ordered Pelton home. In four hours afterwards, the redition will be run for governor of Ohio. But even that proportion furnishes about turning board of South Carolina officially

> > As in South Carolina, so in Florida osition, and the majority of the return themselves down with weapons need protection on the other hand from the tion was may be gathered from the ad few who are at once a terror, a disgrace and missions of Barlow, a New York republia nuisance to the community. Let the can, the confessions of McLin, a member owardly barbaric practice be stamped of the board, and the affidavits of Purout. Let Chief Anderson make a list of man, who concocted the Alachua county the five hundred bearers of concealed frauds. What, then, have the investiweapons, and as fast as he can convict gations of the committee and the cione of them, let him vigorously and fear- pher dispatches themselves proven? We think it will be acknowledged by any s reached. He should have the support candid mind who has carefully followed not only of his superior officers and of the developments that it has been established beyond all question-

1. That the cipher telegrams are ger uine and their translation reasonably

2. That the decisions of the returning boards of Florida and South Carolina were on the market for sale. 3. That Weed and Pelton were anxiou

to ransom stolen goods, and that neither of them represented either the democratic party or Mr. Tilden. 4. That not one of the ciphers was

traced to Mr. Tilden, and that he was ignorant of the attempt to take advantage of the double knavery of the members of the returning boards. 5. That the returning board of neither

of the disputed states was bought by Mr Tilden or the democratic party. 6. That there was fraud on the part of republicans who hastened to destroy the

ciphers containing the evidence of their 7. That Mr. Tilden was elected preident of the United States.

We may have linked it together som what awkwardly, but, to our mind, the chain of evidence, direct and correborative, is overwhelming and complete; and it must be admitted, moreover, that the democratic ciphers, pilfered by repub the wrong direction, and has ended licans and sought to be made the means shere it should have begun. This, how- of covering the democratic party with ver, was unavoidable, for when the com- confusion, have served a most worthy end ittee entered upon its labors, the ex- in establishing beyond all doubt that the erts of our esteemed contemporary, the rightfully elected president was dispossessed of his office by the foules eleted their labor of unraveling the cryp-frauds that ever disgraced a political party.

It would appear that Teller's knowledg of grammar was derived from pursuing the Colorado beetle to his lair.

Bragg says the south has no leader We don't need any to settle the hash of orruption that leads up to the electoral such men as Bragg. We have colored den ocrats in Atlanta who can turn Bragg down on any question of public policy.

Worcester, a city where every other ma pretends to be a negro-lover, is in trouble over a civil-rights case. A negro wasn' allowed to skate in a rink with the whit rvestigation and endeavor to briefly folks, and he has brought suit. It seem strange that the northern philanthropist don't want the negro to have his equi rights anywhere but in the south.

shed that the democratic ciphers are Some of the papers allude to Mr. Tilde renuine and, with a few exceptions, cor- as a paralytic. If this is true, the republi a healthy democrat.

# IN GENERAL.

-The rumor that Susan B. Anthony is t marry Dr. M. Walker is false. —Instead of losing a leg, Adelina Pathas a sealskin sacque worth \$12,000. -Caleb Cushing received \$26,000 in lega ees during the last year of his life -The young men of this country are co

February than in the 22d of February. -J. H. Haverly has secured the service iphers were placed in one package and of the Berger family at \$1,000 a week for Judge Bradley's son has a position in the New York custom house. It is a fa ob, and the work is all done aliund -The Nevada (Cal.) Transcript says tha

after a runaway "the horses and were mixed up like a ham omelette." -"Sing a Song of Sixpense" dates from th sixteenth century, and "Three Blind Mice —The Begum of Bhopal is pronounce one of the cleverest women in India. T of Vassar is the smartest girl i

-James W. Graff, the Cincinnati millionaire, who died on Thursday, was a day laborer forty-five years ago. He made hi millions in distilling whisky.

-The Chinese Encyclopedia meets a long felt want; no family should be without it. It is published in Pekin, and has only 5,020 olumes. Price, \$7,500. -The London Economist, January 11

r every man, woman and child of the -The marriage of the Duke of Connaud

the occasion of the duke's marriage. -The eight counties that held convention estrated by the instructed vote so far: Blackburn, 218; Underwood, 133; Jones, 47; Lindsay, 9. Conceding to Blackburn Louisville's 125 votes, gives him a present total of -General Badeau, the United States cor

his office daily, there being upon his bro ies, cockaded hats and fur tippets. —General Grant has just been photographed in Paris by the light of a Jablock off candle. It is said this light produce etter portraits than sunlight, and as sitt

ing the day, it promises to become popul the trip is not entirely unconnected with a matrimonial scheme planned in her behalf

By moonlight off he used to meet her; e said: "She's the height of my happiness, I love her so that I could eat her." This cannibal and his cannibales
This cannibal and his cannibales
Where Henry named and Henrietta;
One night they met in their guilelessness,
To part no more, for Henry ate her.
—New Orleans Times.

"The Most Widely Quoted Southern revolver. It is a curious fact in this confar to the north, where they were found he also knows that money alone will bring a Paris pension against her wish, simply

two marquises and four earls of the same faith, the latter six being converts. grave and Stourton, premier baron of England, are also Roman Catholics. There are forty-eight Roman Catholic baronets, and the beirs of two protestant earls are Roman

very fine specimens of cremated humanity. Perhaps the reason of their success is the cheapness with which the work is done. emation does not cost much more than a lar there. LeMovne should come down hard-pan prices with his oven. -Matters look suspicious at the Red

Cloud Indian agency. leaf and he has lost much of his influence ver his young men. Ever since the lat-Chevenne slaughter the Indians at the their faces with streaks of black paint. the grass grows and the water runs

insuccessful attempts, at last forced pas-The thousands who do not choose to load ing board declared that Hayes had car- Lake Nicaragua. This feat cannot fail to have important results in extending the trade of this portion of Central America, the river. San Juan from its mouth to erflow from the lake is 63 miles: the lake 64 miles—the remainder of the distance oss the isthmus-to be cut artificially ated at \$100,000,000.

vays are likely to be abolished as they are little used as to be entirely unremunera-ve to the companies. It is an old saying hat only princes, lunatics and Englishu avel first-class in Germany, where the econd-class carriages are quite equal in omfort and appearance to our first-class. ccordingly, the various companies propos have only three classes, instead of the ur now general on many German lines, nsisting of one class with cushioned seats, ke the present second-class, one with ooden seats, and one with no seats at all rresponding with the actual fourth-class

The St. Gothard tunnel is now the longst tunnel in the world, the length, bore ery nearly 3,000 yards still remain to be ex Most of the laborers employed day in shifts of eight hours each, and r work is described as being terribly ear no clothes whatever. They return to mouth of the tunnel stream n, they walk with bent shoulders, and er as if carrying burdens too heavy for strength. They are nevertheless said be cheerful, and even merry. They sup-

### Call Rutherford B. Hayes.

ort their hard lot without repining, and

that Samuel J. Tilden has been bet Rutherford B. Hayes be called to the case against Mr. Tilden is bad he case against Mr. Tilden is bad he case against Mr. Tilden is bad he case against Mr. Tilden worse, established that the presidency was that it was sold. Friends or emissaries at tried to buy it, and failing to raise because their chief would not author-

### "Marching Through Georgia." New York Herald. al Sherman has been travers not by stage coach, as he did n

by stage coach, as he did nearly half a nor at the head of the victorious and my which he led from Atlanta to the the memory of the majority st enthusastic Goorgian could desire of ut comparing the state with some in the nd west he finds that it is far in the rear, the being that to all of the latter "men perfect liberty to go, with their with their acquired wealth with their personal energy." us themselves will admit that there was a tour this could not be said of the says, not one in may or the the western country were natives of which they lived, and "our supre when the south can do this the day of he erity will dawn; until then she will con ly mistake moonrise for the break of day.

# gration,

et-baggers" are hated by Georgians, to robrious term does not apply to peo to that state to settle and who make the of to that state to settle and who make them-Georgians, but to political tricksters who, Georgians, but to political tricksters who, Georgians, but to political tricksters who, the bed state of the courtry to bleed it by political achinery, and left with their III-gotten gains in as they became known as thieves and quards. People coming from other states to here are welcomed, and have as good a e as natives to obtain wealth and influence, here in New York a large percentage of our stul journalists, professional men and mer-are interlopers, but are honored and liked ir personal abilities and character, regard-of their former residence. The same ions and opportunities exist in a. "Let the emigrant to Georgia," says al Sherman, "feel and realize that his busi-ds social position result from his own indusocial position result from his own indus-erits and his virtues, and not from the place of his birth, and soon the great s ° ° will fill your country." Sherman takes so lively an interest in r, that he takes pains to point out how should be established and mills, etc., should be established and mills, etc. induce immigration and to provide mean ughly utilizing the grand opportunities is interesting letter by asserting that century of our country has been its in ubject to the diseases of childhood, but having entered upon its young manhood cast aside all puerile jealousies and an end act with centerous common sense.

# How Yellow Fever Got into New Or

leans. Washington telegram to Baltimore Sun The yellow fever experts discovered that the ellow fever was introduced into New Orleans on he ship Emily B. Souder, from Havana, which rought two passengers sick of yellow fever, one of whom was the purser of the ship. The quarunine physician, who had never had any experience a yellow fever, nassed the sick men without in cian, who had never had any experient fever, passed the sick men without in The officers of the ship had brought on ents from a sick bed, wrapped him in placed a newspaper in his hand in on e might appear to be well. This was the hat he might appear to be well. This was the who, upon arriving at New Orleans, we to the quarter where he died, and whe after the yellow fever made its appearance hip was detained but five hours in quaran The New Orleans authorities, although no by a northern passage.

# Personal Organs N. G.

a report. It would appear from this that Mr. Schurz, who runs a literary and correspondence bureau in connection with the interior department, has thoroughly muddled the committee with his polemical essays and documents. In the meanical essays are toning down another Schurz's agents are toning down another batch of Indians for the rifle and the

Tilden's New Role.

The popular idea of Mr. Tilden is that he is a very shrewd, cunning man, who delights in ways that are dark and devious; a politician who always takes a very active part in the management of all campaigns in which he is personally interested; and an able lawyer, with a marked facility for getting at the bottom facts in all things affecting himself. The recent examination and his own evidence are calculated to make him appear in the role of a simple-minded old saint, who, knowing no guile in himself, is unsuspicious of guile in others; a confiding uncle who is betrayed by a pet nephew; and a pure-minded citizen whose soul scorns fraud in every shape. zen whose soul scorns fraud in every shape I form. If he becomes a candidate in 1880, i

### Tilden Triumphant.

Louisville Courier-Journal est and candid man in the pie. He positively acclined to pay in office which rightfully belonged to stands to-day with his honor stain most deadly enemies, who have pursu

### Could Not Account for It.

eral Sherman's recent visit to Atlanta gar number of humorous incidents warly all found their way into print. have nearly all found their way into print, following is new: During his stay at Atlanta, general was asked by a journalist of that city, served in the war on the confederate side w distinction, for a set of the maps illustrating military operations in and about Atlanta, request was of course granted, and the neces order given. Yesterday a letter was receive the property of the p the war department acknowledging the rece-the gift, and closing with the following comment: "I really did not know how bad to the proper with the state of the countries." I zee the fact in 1864, but could not account for

### The Southern Metropolis.

Atlanta is a live place. We are pr apital. Her people seem to realize the impune of blowing their own horus, and as so a man moves to Atlanta, no matter what iolitics, he harmonizes with the public in bui tites, he harmonizes with the public in our pthe growing and prosperous city. It dake a second glance to see the many vements going on and the progress made in nehes of trade in the last few years. Atla is indeed the metropolis of the south. Set rival the largest northern cities. She duck and energy pluck and energy.

### Washington Scandal.

Chicago Tribune. . Mrs. Conkling is not here this winter, and thossips say it is because her imperious lord has een too devoted in his attentions to Mrs. Kat prague, who resides at Chief-Justice Chase owner rural home at Edgewood, north of the chart of the control of the contro girl-like, is charmed with the idea of going Peru, instead of being snubbed by her husban drunken sons in Michigan.

### A Politico-Social Problem.

Washington cor. Louisville Courier-Journa For several days there has been much quiessip to the effect that the wives of certain pron sissippi. Mr. Bruce states that none of the of democratic senators have called upon Bruce, but that several democratic members

# Cincinnati Commercial, ind. rep.

That mild manner'd man From old Mich-i-gan, Senator Christian-cee, Must go, you know, To make a ho-

he Hon, Zachariah Chandler, Ge

General Sherman's Letter Irregularly Printed.

regularly printed by the New York Herald ye

### Buffalo Express.

What Organs Cost.

### The publisher of the Utica Republican, Conconking s manual sisted of \$14 a year investigated

Senator Windom's Scheme.

In a Pitiable Plight.

# How to Vary the Monotony.

There are too many women walkists, and to any idle wash-tubs. A national washing-mate

### New Haven Register. Tliden stock seems to be above par just a fact, the Tilden movement seems to be "

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E GUANO CONTEST.

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t prices of cotton. The

exceptionally good fertilizer. Knowing the better its quality, the cheaper it was relatives of guano manufacturers, and the sensitive of the farmer, as its is greatly more to his advantage to get \$100 worth of n annufacturers of the saturatives of guano manufacturers, prose comes to us filled with resemble to the testings held by the agriculturists counties of the state to protest guards and the price at which guano should the farmers the present year-they are getting—just what value of fertilizers, and thus being able to know just white as a spread all over the cotton gia and is rising in proportions and North Carolina. To properly stantion is rather-difficult, and herewith the nearest analysis of "guano war" that the facts in a will permit.

\*\*A TANDARD IN GEORGIA.?\*\*

"It is two per cent. available ephosphoric acid, required by the law! This is the only real standard in the representatives of manucumercial fertilizers was held. The proposed it is state. Each manufacturer may have his standard, but it is of his own product! We have a standard and mark our goods "standard guaranteed," by which we mean it is equal to our regular production; therefore at present year-the manufacturers was held in some the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed proposed in the p A par-us that n only commercial values of these ingredients, say ns informs us that ings and views for the
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40 tbs. ammonia at total valuation (Georgia standard com-mercial value).....

But he refers to perhaps thirty or forty well-known brands—no two brands of whick have the same commercial value under th legal test, but ranging all the way from \$32 to \$45, a difference of forty per cent, and they insist that all shall be sold at the same price! What is the result? Will not the manufacturer be forced to put upon the market the poorest article the law will allow? Hence we see the question sent to ntion was to either he farmers, but it is althe manufacturer by dealers—what will you make me a fertilizer for, containing eight per cent. available phosphoric acid, and two per cent. ammonia? This, we mply a commercial This is about all that

[IS FOR THE GEORGIA MARKET] and we further know that thousands of tons approximating this \$27.20 article will be sold in Georgia this season, and at the same price as our goods. The manufacturers of these goods can well afford to guarantee that the selling price of their goods shall be as low as any other standard goods—standard being \$27.20—and they well knowing that most goods are men attempted to form he end that the prices be maintained and the standard goods—standard being \$21.20—and they well knowing that most goods are above that value. To make these goods equal to ours they must be increased, say 58 per cent. in value, and still farmers shut their eyes to this difference and demand ours and all other high-grade goods at same price as any other "standard" goods a same price as any other "standard" goods.

Take a popular and well known brand (the commercial value of which is given by the agricultural department at \$37.22.) and apply the test of figures. We know that the commercial value fixed by Georgia pion, our goods (\$43) for this season is and, these fertilizers are \$35 to \$45 per ton, cash in that the profits of the

meetings, are very per ton, while many of them run 100 pounds to 200 below. Take the "Georgia standard" goods—2 per cept. and 8 per cent.—and measure by the \$37,22 brand at 500 pounds per ton: Georgia standard, 307 pounds cotton per ton; the \$37,22 brand, 500 pounds cotton per ton; the \$43.00 brand, 570½ poundz cotton per ton. Now, take the test of value explained in weights: If the \$37,22 brand bag of guano represents 1-10 of \$37,22, 372 pounds, the \$43.00 brand represents 1-10 of \$43,430 pounds. If fertilizers were sold of \$43, 430 pounds. If fertilizers were sol-by the bag, would not the buyer want t know how much was in a bag? The differ-ence in the value of goods allowed to b paracter of the trade. sold in the state of Georgia and our goods its made is such as to ts and differences beties. Guano is almost farmers to be paid for What farmer would, for a moment, make a

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5 cents; low middling, low middling, that not a bale of anything but the lowest grade would ever go that market. This is the exact effect the action taken by buyers and dealers will have on the trade. They will drive out all but the lowest grades. The state has arranged a lmirable machinery to secure the farmer against imposition—to protect him against the result of ignorance in purchasing, and to encourage the ir provement of manufactures.

to encourage the ir provement of manufac-turers of fertilizers, and we have undertaken to give to the farmers a high grade article, at a lower price relative to value than he can buy a poorer article, and WHAT IS THE RESULT?

"One of the best concerns in the state tel graphs to us that we must put our goo ton for ton at the price of any other goo or take them away; that is, we must gi 430 pounds to a bag, for the price that a other would give but 372 pounds, or if take the state standard, which we know about what some manufacturers are take then our 430 pounds must be sold at y at the best prices to goods when expressed in pounds or weigh instead of dollars and cents, or commerci-value. This matter we must study closely and if we are obliged to sell our goods h order to realize the maken in exchange giving 20, 40 or 60 per cent, more for the same money than other people do, we must withdraw from the state. The Georgia law withdraw from the state. The Georgia law is made under the belief that consumers per firm in the city partion notes of \$65 and this for guano educed price, they oday for cash in partial consumers and the firm of the constant of the constan

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phoric acid and potash are the only of the manufactory of the second of the process of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of commercial value for each seed of the commercial values of any would be at hand, so that the offertilizers could instantly tell was getting for his money. We expected this law and have made an end of the manufactory of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of guano at 500 pounds of cotton for guano at first asked. This promises to net them less money per ton for their guano than last year's sales. They claim that any further reduction would be ruinous to them. Altered the manufactory of the manufactory of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of guano at 500 pounds of cotton for guano at 500 pounds of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of guano at 500 pounds of cotton for guano at 500 pounds of cotton for guano at 500 pounds of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of guano at 500 pounds of cotton for guano at 500 pounds of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of the farmers and are now offering standard brands of the farmers and are now offering standard brands

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres-

sometimes the pain is in the left he patient is rarely able to lie on the last side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite that the commercial value fixed by Georgia upon our goods (\$43) for this season is right, and from past tests we feel sure the value (of \$37.22) fixed upon the brand spoken of above is right.

Now taking 500 pounds of cotton as the price per ton, this \$37.22 brand gives per pound for cotton 7 45-100c. The \$43 brand gives per pound for cotton 0.0r, if a ton of this \$37.22 brand is worth 500 pounds of cotton, a ton of this \$43 brand is worth 570½ pounds. Applying this test—and you will find but a few other articles as good as the \$43 brand worth as much cotton per ton, while many of them run 100 pounds to 200 below. Take the "Georgia standard" to 200 below. Take the "Georgia standard" to the first per season is right, and sickness; the bowels in general and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy senerally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he companied with pain, are considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which dry cough is sometimes an attendant are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, are considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which dry cough is sometimes and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, are costive, sometimes are costive, sometim and sickness; the bowels in general feet are cold or burning, and he com-plains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been exten-

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On and after SUNDAY, December 1st, Passenger Trains on this road will rup as follows:
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will find that they can compromise upon an equitable basis and continue their relations with profit to both.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TO MY PATIENTS AND PATRONS. Being compelled, by ill-health, to be absent from Atlanta until next spring, at least, I would recommend my patients to call upon Dr. R. A. Holliday, 32½ Whitehall street, should they need the services af a Dentist during my absence. I can recommend Dr. H. as being competent and conscientious. I would have made this recommendation earlier, but severe indisposition and consequent haste of departure from the city prevented.

Fernandina, Fla., December 16th, 1878.

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eaves Augusta......eaves Eufaula for Macon (except Su land lot number 117. In the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton country, Ga., levied o as the property of W. P. Johnson, to satisfy a fl. from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of M. Richardson vs. W. P. Johnson. Property pointed to the year of the city of Atlanta and the improvements thereon, situated on the northwese corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets, in the Fifth ward of said city of Atlanta, and adjoining the property of M. R. Berry and John W. Med lock, fronting 50 feet on Marietta street and 42 fee on Peachtree street, the same being part of land lonumber 78. in the 14th district of, originally, Henry, now Fulton country, Ga. Levied on as the property of Thomas Kile, T. W. G. Crussell, security on appeal, to satisfy a fl. fa. from Fulton superior court in favor of A. V. Brumby, agen for Brumby ws. Thomas Kile. Property pointed out by McConnell & Heywood, plaintiff's at torneys. rrives at Macon. TRAIN NO. 2-GOING NORTH AND WEST Arrives at Angusta.
Leaves Augusta.
Arrives at Milledgeville.
Arrives at Eatonton.
Arrives at Macon.
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Passengers from Southwestern Georgia take
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out in said fi fa.

Also, a city lot and the improvements t situated on the corner of Decatur an streets, in the city of Atlanta, Ga., said in ments consisting of a two-story brick build

road 35 feet, and extending backalong Mason and Turner's ferry road northwestwardly 125 feet, more or less, and running back west on the north line of said lot 113 feet to a point in rear or west from Marietta street, which is 14 feet from Mason and Turner's ferry road, as the property of John R. Wallace, by virtue of and to satisty four justice court fi. fas. issued from J. P. courd 1234th district G. M., in favor of D. C. MePhee vs. John R. Wallace, Levy made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and handed to me.

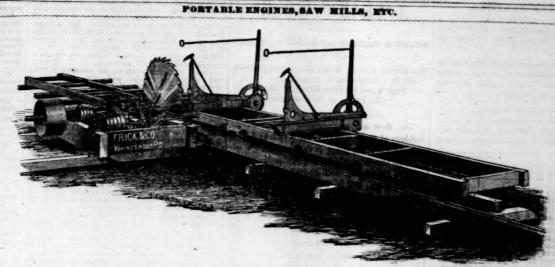
Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., known as lot No. 88, and containing 2023, acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Michael Kries to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. from Fulton superior court in favor of A. Besinger vs. M. Kries, assigned to the Georgia national bank. Property pointed out in said fi. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Ga., situated in the junction of Walton and Marietta streets, and known as city lot No. 48, fronting on Walton street 18 feet, and running through to Marietta street, with the same angle of the same street, adjoining Sterling and others. Levied on as the property of simmons & Hunt. Property pointed out by defendants. Levy made and returned to me by William Thomson, L. C.

Also, one city lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., fronting 50 feet on Green's Ferry avenue, and running back (900) nine hundred feet on Roach street, and being in the northeast corner of said Green's Ferry avenue, and being part of original land lot No. 109 of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of I. M. Berry, agent for Mrs. Sallie Berry, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of W. S. Bell. Levy made by J. R. Thompson, L. C.

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[Trains run by Atlanta Time.]

Time Tables, in effect January 11th, 1879.

o. 1 and 3, mail and passenger trains, east ward.

7:10. 10:17. 10:10. 7:11. At Teccoa with El ton Air-Line Rail for Martins Love Bowersville, Roys Bowman and Elber

8:25. 11:36. 11:37. 8:26. At Seneca with Blue Ridge Railroad for Walhalla and Belton Pendleton and Ander son, C. H.

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y's and Old Fort

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a. m. a. m. 10:10. 12:25. Air-Line Junction. 10:20. 12:32. night, Charlotte.

p. m. p m. 9:59 1:32 1:33 10:00 At Greenville,

rrives at Macon from Columbus...

Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives at Augusta...

GUANO, ACID PHOPHATE, SEEDS, ETC. "L. & R."

ENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN Railroads. GUANO ACID PHOSPHATE SAVANNAH, GA., January 4, 1879.
On and after Sunday, January 5th, 1878, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern railroads and branches will run as follows: MARK W. JOHNSON & CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA, C ENERAL AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE BRANDS OF POPULAR FERTILIZERS. AGENTS WANTED in all North Georgia towns. Garden, Field and Flower Seeds. Plant Red Clover and Orchard and Blue Grass in February. SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS, jan28 dtf and wky4t feb4 11 18 26 TRAIN NO. 1-GOING NORTH AND WEST CATARRHREMEDY. 

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Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, February 12, 10:31 P. M.

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Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lin will be inserted under this head for one dollar. ATLANTA TURN VEREIN.

Thursday, February 13th, 7½ tembers are requested to attend. Important business. By order of the President

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

# The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA. FEBRUARY 13, 1879.

### Thursday, Feb. 13th, 71-2. Important PERSONAL MENTION.

—Montezuma Weekly: Mr. Charlie is Bedingfield, formerly foreman in this office, is now flinging type in Atlanta. Charlie is a tip-top clever gentleman, and a good printer. We wish him abundant success——Last night after the concert Herr August Wilhelmi visited Professor August Schultze at the Atlanta musical institute. He recognized Madame Schult e at once, having known her in Germany. They once performed together at Leipsig. The professor and his wife took a supper with their distinguished visitor. The great violinist proved a most agreeable and jovial companion.

—The Griffin News speaks of Judge Hillyer as follows: This erudite and accomplished gentleman, judge of the Atlanta circuit, has been presiding in our superior court during the past week. His administration of the law justly won for him the richest encomiums of our people. Judge Hillyer, as a lawyer, has but few equals in the state. His rulings are promptly made. His charges show marks of ciearness and persplicuity of a superior order. We shall be glad to have the judge among us again.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

—Kate Claxton will be here next Wednesday night with her popular play. "The Double Marriage."

—Robson and Crane will surely be in Atlanta on the 26th with "Our Bachelors," under the feather of the city would seemed that the city would seemed to being a burden to the city our association should be considered a benefactor. Before other necessary purposes.

Instead of being a burden to the city our association should be considered a benefactor. Before our organization, the city was under a contract with the city seem of the with the state Agricultar society, the terms of which are shown by the following letter of its seemetary. "SECERFARY'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., February 3, 1879—Colonel T. J. Smith, Augusta, Ga.—My bear Sir—Vour letter of let inst, Just to hand and noted. The arrangements under which we have been holding the Georgia and to have the bediens of the fair, free of charge, and to have the same may be found the cities of Atlanta and Macon for

A YEAR'S WORK.

BEING A RECORD OF GREAT SUCCESS for the Annual Meeting of the North Georgia Stock and Fair Recordation in Atlanta—The fillial Reports and the Faste Developed Therein —The Pature of the Association.

The first annual ineeting of the stock holders of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association took place at the secretary's office, in the Kimball house, yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, with President M. B. Cox in the chair, and B. W. Wrenn as secretary. The meeting was held for the purpose of receiving the reports of the president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and five disparent of the theory of the president special secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and five disparent of the president sand five disparent of the president and secretary, and for the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-president and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-presidents and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-presidents and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-presidents and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-presidents and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president, three vice-presidents and five disparent of the purpose of clicking a president of the vice-president of the vice-president of the vice-president of the vice-president of the

Alex. Fox, Optician,

The race track was in such bad condition that

SECRETARY'S REPORT To the Board of Directors of the North Georgia tock and Fair association—Gentlemen: I have the honor to furnish you the following statement of the receipts and disbursements of this associa-tion from June I, 1878, to January 31st, 1879, in-

The control of the co Under the head of new business came the election of officers. Major Cox vacated the chair, and Captain E. P. Howell was called upon to preside. Mr. T. J. Pollard, Mr. Joe Thompson and Mr. R. H. Richards acted as tellers. Upon an election being held, it was found that \$27 votes had been polled.

The officers elected are as follows: W. B. Cox, president; Julius L. Brown, first vice-president; W. B. Berry, second vice-president; Richard Peters, third vice-president; Richard Peters, third vice-president, Directors—S. R. Hoyle, John A. Fitten, Dr. R. D. Spalding, A. Murphy, R. H. Knapp. By this it will be seen that Major Cox was re-elected president, and Mr. M. G. Whitlock having declined to be a candidate for first vice-president, Mr. Julius L. Brown was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. W. B. Berry was elevated in rank from

THE premiums for running and trotting will be much larger this year than they were at the last fair.

THE first meeting of the new board of diectors takes place on the first Saturday in ALL of the directors feel perfectly enthusiastic upon the prospects of a fine fair in the fall.

SECRETARY WRENN has a telephone be ween the association's office in the Kimball nouse and his office at the Western and Atantic railroad. THE Farmer's Journal, published by Sec.

tains the premium list of the North Georgia tains the premium list of the North Georgia
Stock and Fair association.

The premium lists of the departments of machinery, pet stock, horses, mules and is curing thousands of these dreaded disasses, agriculture, poultry, cattle and horti-culture will be out for distribution in a few

No. 1. Argument concluded. No. 2. James vs. Smith & Bro. Certioriari. from Forsyth, H. L. Patterson, by

Perry, for defendants.

3. Beckham et al. vs. Hulsey et al. Boyd; S. M. Smith; Marler & Perry, for plaintiffs in error. W. P. Price; J. N. Dorsey; C. D. Phillips; H. P. Bell, for defendants. Pending the argument of Mr. Perry, the ourt adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to-

The City Court,

JUDGE RICHARD H. CLARK, PRESIDING. The city court yesterday met at 9 a.m.
The case of Smith vs. Atlanta and harlotte Air Line railway company was soumed and Colonel Tom Glenn made one f his most admirable reguments to the ury. Judge Clark delivered a calm and excellent charge to the jury in which all the principles of law appli-cable to the case were fully explained. After an hour's deliberation the jury gave a verdict for Mrs. Smith for \$10.819.00 Notice of motion for a new trial was erved by the defendant's counsel.

The case of Robinson vs. Atlanta and Charlotte railway company was on tria when the court adjourned to 9 a, m. to-day

The Valentine Party.

It seems that Atlanta society will be ully represented at the valentine party at The post-office will be full of inter esting communications. The concert will give a variety of excellent music. The party will be the scene of rare enjoyment to-

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troleum, the only article that will restore hair on bald heads, is an elegant dressing, and contains not a particle of lead, sulphur, or other poisonous drugs. Sold by druggists. 000 jan2 d&weow ly 1

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEWYORK, February 12—Noon.—Stocks steady. Money 2@2½ Exchange—long \$4.85½; short \$4.88. Governments dull. State Bonds active.

Sub-treasury balances: coin......\$116,045,056 Currency....\$51,388,109 LONDON, February 12-3 p.m.-Consols 96 3-16. PARIS, February 12.-Rentes 113f, 191/40

### COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 12, 1879. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton active; middlings 9; low middlings RECEIPTS TO- DAY.

rn and Atlantic Railroad.... West Point Railroad. Receipts previously... Grand total . hipments to-day. Total....

BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL, February 12.—noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Orleans 5 9-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,200; American 3,050; futures weaker; sellers at last night's prices; uplands, low middling clause, February delivery 5 13-32; February and March delivery 5 13-32; March and April delivery 5 13-32; April and May delivery 5 7-16; May and June delivery 5 ½; June and July delivery 5 9-16. FREYER, General Southern Agent,

> GALVESTON, February 12.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings \$\frac{9}{6}; low middlings \$\frac{9}{6}; good ordinary \$\frac{9}{2}; net receipts 2.482 bales; gross —; sules 610; stock 69.186; exports to Great Britain 1,044; France 1,249; coastwise 2,688. NORFOLK, February 12.—Cotton steady; mid-llings 9½; net receipts 1,999 bales; gross—; stock 1,667; sales 560; exports constwise 1,388. BALTIMORE, February 12.—Cotton firm; midllings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½, et receipts —; gross 232 bales; sales 210; stock 0,105; splnners 140; exports coastwise 40. BOSTON, February 12.—Cotton firm; middlings %; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 84; net ceipts 786 bales; gross—; s les none; stock 625. WILMINGTON, February F2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9%; low middlings 8%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 593 bales; gross—; sales 180; stock

NEW ORLEANS, February 12.—Cotton irregular and easy; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 8,496 bales; gross 9,920; sales 4,009; stock 360,897; exports to Great Britain 15,994; France 5,567; continent 3,882; channel 1,697; coastwise 4,751.

MEMPHIS, February 12.-Cotton quiet and eady; middlings 9<sup>1</sup>4; net receipts 1,846 bales; tipments 1,728; sales 2,700; stock 67,147. AUGUSTA, February 12. Cotton quiet and rm; middlings 9: low middlings 8%; good ordiary 8: net receipts 290 bates: gross — sales 360 ary 8; net receipts 290 bates; gros

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Trade active and prices fully maintained. Ma

Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½a9½; cam rics 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 7 rown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a11 leached shirtings 4a8; ehecks 8a11½; yarns 85 Fruits and Confectionaries.

NEW YORK, February 12.—Evening.—Money 2½,@3. Exchange \$4.85½,@\$4.86. Governments firmer; new fives 104½. State Bonds dull and nominal. 

HAVANA, 1 bruary 12.—Spanish gold 205%. Exchange quiet and flat on the United States; 60 days gold 7% 48 prem.um; do. short sight 8% 49 premium; on London 19@20 premium; on Paris 5@5% premium.

71,700

NEW YORK, February 12-Noon-Cotton es sales 1,442 bales; middling uplands 9 11-16; middling Orleans 9 13-16; futures steady.
February. 9.70 April. 9.90
March. 9.75 May 10.08 

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PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—Cotton firm: aiddlings 94; low middlings 94; good ordinary 94; net receipts 153 bales; gross 495; sales 748; phaners 694; stock 7,3.1; exports to Great Britain

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-10@12½c.
BUTTER-10@16c; dull.
POULTRY-thickens, dressed 7@8; turkeys 10c.
BEESWAX-23223½,
FEATHERS-new choice mixed 45@47½.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeeled

PEAS -mixed 60@65; clay 75. POTATOES-Planting \$4.00@\$4.75; Sweet 60c p

FLOUR—Superfine \$4 50: extra \$5 00; family \$5 00; extra family \$5 75; fancy \$6 25a\$6 50.

BACON—Clear sides 6; sugar-cured hams 8%a9.

GREEN MEATS—5.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%4.

LARD—Tierces 8; cans and buckets 7%; re intel \$8%a9.

HIDES-10all.

Trade active and prices fully maintained. Maufactured Tobacco — very common and unreliable 40c; fair common 11-inch 42a45; medium 145a50; extra medium 11 and 12-fach 50a60; fine 11 and 12-fach 60a75; extra fine and fancy styles 75a 10c; Brown's extra or Log Cabin 100; Leather wood 100; natural leaf 100; Calhoun 125; Cook's extra fine fig 85; fine cut in pails, 75a85.
Smoking Tobacco—Common assorted sizes 45a50.

and July derivery 5 9-16.

LIVERPOOL, February 12—2:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5/4; May and June delivery 5 15-32.

LIVERPOOL, February 12—5 p. m.—Sales of American to-day 6,150 bales; futures closed flat; aplands low middling clause July and August lelivery 5 9-16.

ary 8; net receipts 290 bates; gross—; sales 360. CHARLESTON, February 12.—Cotton quiet; aiddlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary ; net receipts 843 bales; gross—; sales 1,000; stock

Sheep 3@3½; common cattle 1½@2½; good cattle ½@3; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle none North Georgia cattle 1¾@2½.

Grocery Market.

er bushel.
ONIONS—\$2 50@\$3 00.
CABBAGE—Northern 6@10c per head.
MOLASSES—25.
SYRUP—New Orleans 35@45.
COFFEE—Rio 12%a16%; old Governm 5@a29. SUGAR—Standard A 9½; white extra C 9; ex ra C 8½; yellow 7½a8½; New Orleans 7½a9½.

SALT—Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05. LIME—\$1 00a\$1 25. NAILS—\$2 35. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white pak 30s 5; Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a\$9 00 \$\pm\$

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Of the \$289,124.16 Loans, \$2,541.20 is in Suit; \$12,290.19 is in Bankruptcy, and \$8,040.00 is over due, making an aggregate of \$22,871.39 of doubtful debts, leaving \$266,252.77 of good debts. The bad has been charged off and does not appear in this statement.

Our estimate is that not less than thirty per cent. of the debts put down as doubtful will be ollected. Cash, \$164,663.22, consists of Legal Tenders, National Bank Notes and Coin.

NOTICE

Will Sell each Night at Auction, AND AT PRIVATE SALE THROUGH THE DAY:

Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Be sure and look at our Bleachings before buying.
200 pieces Dark Calico, good quality, at 4 cents, to close out. 500 pair Window Shades at 62½ cents, Fixtures included.
30 pieces Brussells Carpets, Best Makes, about 20 per cent. less than cost, to closeout, Ingrains, 3-Plys and 2-Plys at your own prices.

CALL SURE BEFORE BUYING, AT

THE FAST MAIL TRAIN

also makes close connection at Chattanooga from and to all points west.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN NORTH

THE EXPRESS TRAIN SOUTH

Leaves Atlanta at.......11:15 p. m.

THE CHATTANOOGA EXPRESS SOUTH

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1879.
O. P. FITZSIMONS,
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U. S. Marshal.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S, 38 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. and lower; small lots \$9.65@\$9.80. Lard dull and

euside price delivered. Sweet Pickied Hams strong, ranging from 7 to 7½.

CINCINNATI, February 12—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat steady; in good demand; red and white 906.97. Corn quiet and firm at 32½.434.
Oats in fair demand and firm at \$10.25. Lard in fair demand; steam 6.70 cash; 6.85 seller of April.
Bulk Meats strong; shoulders 3.65; short rib 4.8064
4.85 cash; 4.956.5.00 March; 5.97½ May; short clear nominally 5.90 Bacon quiet and firm: shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½.65½. Whisky in fair demand and firmer at \$1.02.

LOUISVILLE, February 12.—Flour quiet and transfer of the lawful hours of sale.

eaves Atlanta at 2:45 p m rrives Knoxville at 10:30 p m United States Marshal's Sale. NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF fleri facias issued out of the Honorable t Circuit Court of the United States, for the Nort ern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff

city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and state

FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH NEXT. etween the lawful hours of sale. Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1879. O. P. FITZSIMONS. 84 feb4-dlaw5w tues United States Marsha 

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THE UNITED STATES VS. FRANIS C. BELL

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United States Marshal's Sales.

I have levied upon as the property of Francis C Bell, one of the above named defendants, are in the 485 militia district, Hall county, Georgia, to the County of the same at public auction at the county of the AND JAMES W. BANNING.

I have levied upon, as the property of Jas. W. Banning, one of the above named defendants, part of lot of land No. 189, in the 8th district of Meriwether county, Georgia, containing 185 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and state of Georgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH NEXT, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1878.

O. P. FITZSIMONS.

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AND JAMES W. BANNING.

I have levied upon, as the property of Jas. W. Banning, one of the acove named defendants, part of lot of land No. 189, in the 8th district of Meriwether county, Georgia, containing 185 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public auction at the Court-house, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, between the lawful hours of sale, THE UNITED STATES VS. THOMAS A. EN

MONEY TO LOAN.

—Senator Allen D. Candler, of Hall county, is in the city on a brief visit.

—Colonel J. Tom Spence, of Jonesborn was in the city yesterday.

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—Colonel Bill J. and company are guests of the kinhall.

—Senator Samuel Lumpkin, of Oglethorpe county, is in the city.

—Mr. Whitson G. Johnson, of Lexington, Ga, was in Arlanta yesterday.

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—Mr. Charles C. Ellwood, of the editorial staff of the New Orleans Southern Times, is visiting Atlanta.

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ATLANTA, GA. February 12, 1879

UPON CITY, TOWN, CHURCH AND FARM
PROPERTY, AT FROM
8 to 4 per cent, per annum,
By the U.S. Home & Dower Association, 28 East Wall St., Atlanta, Ga. E. A. WHITCOMB, Manager Gulf Department 496 jan29 dtf wed fri sun &wkytf

Merchants' Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

Banking House and Lot..... Other Real Estate in Atlant Taxes, Expenses and Salari Due from Bank\*... One Georgia Bond.....

Cash, \$164,663.22, consists of Legal Tenders, National Balla Notes and County, made oath STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:

The subscribers personally before me, Charles D. Woodson. Notary for said county, made oath that the foregoing is a correct statement of the condition of the Merchants' Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, on the 31st day of December, 1878, and that the paper annexed contains a true list of the stockholders and directors, and that no law or obligation imposed by law has been violated, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, President
J. H. PORTER, Cashier.

164,663 22

\$535,823 48

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31st, 1878.

\$289,124 16
1,755 47
14,653 73
19,104 55
9,145 55
46,876 85
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LIABILITIES.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of February, 1879. CHAS. D. WOODSON, febl3 dlt 4th pg

Notary Public, Fulton Cou IMPORTANT

HAVING ARRANGED TO GO INTO A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN THIS CITY I will Commence, on Monday, January 20th, TO CLOSE OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE

Merchants may rely upon getting goods from me AT PRICES FAR BELOW THEIR WORTH. Come and see and the prices will convince you whether I mean what I say. The stock, which were large, must be closed out within a given number of days.

THE ATTENTION OF COUNTRY MERCHANTS IS PARTICULARLY INVITED.

AND SEE WHAT

ARE OFFERING

11-4 Honey-Comb Quilt, 50 cents-worth \$1.50. A Quilt for 70 cents—elsewhere \$1.50.
100 dozon All Linen Towels at 75 cents per dozen—worth \$1.50.
Fruit of the Loom Bleaching 7% cents.
100 pieces Best Makes of Bleachings at 6% cents—worth at the Factory, by the

Hosiery at Slaughtering Prices. Our entire Dress Goods stock is now marked down far below original cest.

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 7:00 a m

 Arrives Atlanta at.
 12:55 noon

 the following case, to-wit: THE UNITED STATES VS. THOMAS DEAN AND Only 39 Hours from New York to Atlanta WILLIAM B. SWANN. Pullman Cars run daily between New Orleans,
Mobile, Montgomery, via Atlanta to Washington,
without change, connecting closely at Washington,
with Pullman Cars and Coaches for New York
without change.
Pullman Palace Cars leave New York Daily,
making close connection at Washington with
Pullman Cars for Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile,
and New Orleans.
The Kennesaw Route is the only line offering
such through car arrangements. I have levied upon as the property of William Swann, one of the above named defendants, part of lots of land Nos. 47, 63, 45 and 46, in the land istrict and 2d section of Pickens county, Georg

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT fier facias, issued out of the honorable. District Court of the United States for the norm district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintif the following case, to-wit: THE UNITED STATES VS. AARON C. SAN THE CHATTANOOGA EXPRESS NORTH.

THE CARTERSVILLE ACCOMMODATION
SOUTH,
Leaves Cartersville daily (except Sunday) at 1800 at 180 87 feb4 dlaw5w tues United States Man United States Marshal's Sale. NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF fleri facias issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, is the following case, to-wit,

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Cooper, one of the above named defendants.

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Court-House, in the city of Atlanta, county
Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesda
in March next, between the lawful hours of sell
Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3d, 4879,
O. P. FITZSIMONS.

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United States Marshal.